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HER HUSBAND JEALOUS OF

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ARGUMENTS ON THE WRITS GOT FOR THUGS TO-MORROW

Meanwhile the Police Magistrate Will Examine Men Who, the Police Say, Were Hired by Wealthy David Lamar to Beat His Former Coachman, Mc-Mahon.

of David Lamar is associated with that in Long Branch by his former coach man, James McMahon. McMahon was of "Monk" Eastman and Joseph Brown, in court with his counsel. Thomas P the east side thugs who assaulted James Say, who moved to dismiss the appeal McMahon, Lamar's former coachman, at which was done and the judgment was Long Branch on July 9, leads to my affirmed. impression that Wall street influences office to-day nor at his summer home are at work," said a friend of Lamar near Oceanic, N. J. It was said in Long

many enemies. His business associates Jersey statutes for the crime of engagare asking each other what Wall street ing an assassin is twenty years' impris Lamar hired Eastman and Brown to

been heard many times in connection would like to injure him, and the im- acquainted with David Lamar. pression grows among his friends that ore of these men placed Inspector McClusky in possession of the nformation that leads the Inspector to accuse Lamar of resorting to the hiring of these gangs has a rendezvous in Chiof thugs to attack an enemy."

erraigned to-day in Centre Street Court in the proceedings to procure their extradition to New Jersey, but the law firm of Price & Hoyer, as counsel for Eastman and Brown, secured writs of habeas corpus and certiorari to-day calling upon Warden Van De Carr, of the Tombs prison, to produce the two prisoners before Justice Bischoff in the Supreme Court at 2 o'clock this afternoon. the hour which had been set for the court hearing. The allegation is that the prisoners are illegally restrained of their liberty by Magistrate Omme

sitting in the Tombs Court. Justice Bischoff at the hour fixed, but the Court decided to adjourn the hear-Magistrate Ommen may have the op-

afternoon and turned over to District-Attorney Jerome for the arrest of two known that Inspector McClusky's men implicated with "Monk" Eastman in

Grady, in speaking of the case, said: "It has been strongly intimated that Lamar and his interests. I don't know

"The persistency with which the name for \$161, which was obtained against him

Mr. Lamar was not at his Wall street Branch that he is in Boston, but will

onment with hard labor.

Senator Thomas F. Grady and John Hoyer, counsel for Eastman and Brown, "Ten years ago the name of David say emphatically that any statement. Lamar was not known in financial circlients indicating admission that they were hired by Lamar are false and mis with litigation in the world of corpora- leading. In fact, say Senator Grady and tion manipulating and promotion. Un- Mr. Hoyer, Eastman and Brown have soubtedly there are many men who assured them that they are not even

Gangs on Hire for Murder

That there are gangs in New York for here for purposes of assault or assassipation is indisputable; that one natown is well known to the police "Monk" Eastman and a crowd of young thugs who acknowledge him as leader resort in Chinatown.

While McMahon was approaching th answer to a charge of assaulting Lamar, his former employer, he was set he was senseless in the street the three

Suspicion Aroused.

others go to Long Branch, pick out Mc. Mahon-a man they had never seen be and Brown is added by a peculiar com-plication surrounding the employment of lawyers. When the young thugs were arraigned in court yesterday E. H. Stern, of Stern & Spoberg, of No. 69 Wall street, said he appeared for them. Both Eastman and Brown denied this. They said that they had not engaged any lawyer and did not want a lawyer. Mr. Stern denied that he had been remitted by a cierk in his office that Da-

ACCOUNTS WRONG; case was tried before Vice-Chancellor limery, who granted the divorce. This daynage suit brought against Smith by the husband was settled out of court. BANK CLERK GONE PAYNE DISCUSSES

Examination of the Books of visits the President at Oyster B. Edmund J. Smith, of the Merchants' National, of Newark,

by experts of discrepancies in the ac-counts of Edmund J. Smith, until a respects to the President.

"Lamar is a millionaire, and in accumulating his millions he has made The punishment fixed by the New

Long Branch Court-House on July 9 to by three strangers. They beat and kicked him unmercifully, winding up by slashing him with knives. When strangers jumped into a carriage and

Now, Inspector McClusky asks, why did "Monk" Eastman and Brown and fore and did not know-and assault him! tained by David Lamar, but it was ad-

The connection of Senator Grady and this is a stock-jobbing scheme against his law partner with the case did not appear until last night, when notices signed by them were sent to all the newspapers embodying the denial that Mr. Lamar was in any way concerned David Lamar failed to appear in the with Brown and Eastman. This note Common Pleas Court at Freehold, N. J., recites that the firm was engaged by to-day on the appeal of the judgment the accused men.

and Talks Over the Post-Cfice Investigation.

OYSTER BAY, July 30 .- Prof Jerome Shows \$10,000 Discrepancy. Baker Landfield, an instructor in the University of California, was the first caller on President Roosevelt at Saga-NEWARK, N. J., July 30.—Discovery from Europe and desired to pay his

counts of Edmund J. Smith, until a smonth ago discount clerk and notary of the Merchants' National Bank, may have something to do with his absence from the city and the fact that efforts during the past week to locate him have been unsuccessful.

From the statements made to-day by the President of the bank and by others, it is understood that the discrepancies in Smith's accounts amount to something more than \$10,000. Whether the discrepancies mean an actual shortage of that amount or are due in whole or in part to errors in bookkeeping, the expert accountants have not yet finally determined.

Smith has been in the employ of the bank for twenty-eight years and has never been suspected of dishonesty. He left the city before the discovery of the discrepancies and his wheresbouts has not been learned.

Smith was discharged from the bank

DROWNED WHILE BATHING.

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MAD DOG AT BALL GAME. JAMAICA FAVORITES LOSE.

BAD RACES OF ERCOKLYN 0 3 3 0 0- 6

Public Choices Continue to Fall Down and Agnes D. Shows Such Startling Reversal of Form that the Race Has a Bad Look.

BEST BET, WINS STAKE

Short Cake Takes the Third Race from Gold Dome, Os good Beats Our Nugget in the First, While G. Whittier Finishes Behind Agnes D.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Osgood (7 to 5) 1, Our Nugget (4 to 1) 2, Orloff 3. Time

SECOND RACE-Agnes D. (25 to 1) 1, G. Whittier (11 to 5) 2, April Shower 3. Time-1.54 3-5.

THIRD RACE-Short Cake (5 to 1) 1, Gold Dome (even) 2, Fern Rock

FOURTH RACE-Astarita (3 to 5) , Illyria (12 to 1) 2, King Pepper 3 Time-1.13 1-5.

FIFTH RACE-Cincinnatus (5 to 2) 1, Petra II. (7 to 1) 2, Early Eve 3. Time-1.45 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—Hazelwood (13 to 5) 1, Funny Side (10 to 1) 2, Tim Payne 3. Time-1.08.

JAMAICA RACE TRACK, July 30.-There was no lack of food for scandal at Jamaica this afternoon. The gossips got busy just after the second race which was won by Agnes D., a 25-toshot. On Tuesday Agnes D. was beaten tier and April Shower, two of the horse the erratic mare beat to-day. There was no change in the weight which war ranted such a sudden coming to life.

from the start and dropped out of the running so badly that it was thought she had broken down. Agnes D. had eight pounds off to-day and improved nearly a sixteenth of a mile over her previous race, while G. Whittier and April Shower carried practically the same weights they did on Tuesday. Apparently no one benefitted by Agnes D.'s unaccountable reversal as she open-

ed at 15 to 1 and her price soared to 25 The talent started off the day well by taking Osgood, a 7 to 5 favorite. He even money favorite for the third, but the best he could do was to finish second to Short Cake, which has been

long overdue good thing. Six furlongs. FIRST RACE.

Starters, wgts. jockeys. Soggod. 106. Cochran.
Our Nugget. 101. Haack.
Orioff. 108. Hicks.
Tristesse. 111. Buliman.
Fleetful. 103. Reddington.
Show Girl. 96. Larson.
Pittacus. 98. De Souza.
Evening Light. 102. Wilkerson
Harry. 98. McCafferty...
Start good. Won eesily. 4 9 9 7-2 Time-1.13 4-5.

The field was sent away to a straggling start, with Osgood and Tristesse heading it in front and Evening Light and Show Girl all but left at the post. Osgood soon raced Tristesse into submission, and, drawing away through the stretch, won handily by four lengths from Our Nugget, with whom Haack stayed too far out of the race. Orloff was a poor third, five lengths away. Harry, which was played for a killing, broke down during the race after showing some speed for half the distance.

SECOND RACE.

discrepancies and his wheresbouts has not been learned.

Smith was discharged from the bank ast month after the story of an altercation a woman he was with had with Mrs. Smith one night in front of the Central Railroad station, was published. No suspicion of there being anything week that he had left the city.

In March of this year suit was begun by William Colley against Smith for the Jack at the foot of West Eighty-third street, to-day a man, supposed to be a horse-shoer was drowned. He was about thirty-five years old, 6 feet 7 inches in legy's affections, and in divorce prohibity affections, and in the form of the first prohibity affections and in divorce prohibity

GIANTS 4, BROOKLYN 6

GAME CALLED-RAIN.

" Tingiangli-End of fourth: Chicago, O; Cincinnati, 3. 4) St. Louis-End of third! Pittsburg, 3; St. Louis, O.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

ASTARITA, EVENING WORLD'S INVADERS 12, BUSIUN

At Philadeiphia-End of seventh: Washington, 5; Phila., 4. At Dairo't-End of fifth inning: St. Louis. 1; Detroit, O. At Chicago, End of fourth inning: Cleveland, 0; Chicago, 8.

LATE RESULTS AT ST. LOUIS

Fourth Race-Mildred L. 1. Wreath of Ivy 2, Crient 3.

AT HAWTHORNE.

Fourth Race-Sardine 1. The Forum 2. Muresca 3.

LATE DETAILS GIANTS-BROOKLYN GAME.

FOURTH INNING-Mertes died on a tap to Jones. Babb halked. Lauder singled. Dunn doubled, scoring Babb and Lauder. Warner doublad scoring Duna. Cronin fouled out.

Jones fanned. Strang walked. McGann caught Sheckard's fly. Strang stole and was caught napping. No runs. Firth Innira-Bres fanned. McGann flied to centre. Strang disposed of Mertes. No runs.

Browne made two handsome catches off Dobbs and Doy'e. Dahlen flied to Babb. No runs.

Game called on account of rain.

BIG THREE MASTER ON FIRE IN BAY

Smoke and Flame Make It Impossible for Staten Islanders to See If Any One Is Aboard.

masted schooner on fire and floating

vessel was about half a mile from shore. be aboard.

The fire was caused by an explosion of and the flame and smoke made it impos- oil while the vessel lay at her dock. sible to see whether any one was on To save other ships the burning boat board.

boats toward the burning boat, in the carelessness of three sailors who were hope they might be able to effect re- smoking and playing cards below.

Residents of Staten Island were scues, and a little later the Staten Isl-WITH ROOSEVELT, got home first by the comfortable margin of four-lengths. Gold Dome was the

The schooner, it was learned later, belongs to the Standard Oil Company. When off St. George, about 4.30, the A crew of three men was supposed to

> was cut loose and allowed to float down from the Kills The fire was started, it is said, by the

three-quarters of a length before April Shower.

THIRD RACE.
Five and a baif furiongs.

Starters, wgta, jockeys, st. Hif Pin. Str. Pil. Gold Dome, 112, Hasek. 6 8 2a 1 1-2 Gold Dome, 112, Hasek. 6 8 2a 1 1-2 Gold Dome, 112, Catwell, 3 23 3b 100 40 60 Gelem Mallow, 109, Cochran 11 6 4 20 8 Pol Roger, 112, Wathwright 5 4 5 20 8 Pol Roger, 112, Wathwright 5 4 5 20 8 Ponapa, 109, Larson. 1 1 6 15 6 Starters, wgts., jockeys., st. Hif Pin. Str.
Short Cake, 109, Hicks., 1 5 12 5
Gold Dome, 112, Hasck., 6 8 2a 1
Fern. Rock, 112, Cantwell, 3 23 3a 100
Golden Mallow, 109, Cochran, 11 6 4 20
Pol Roger, 112, Watnwright 5 4 5 20
Ponapa, 109, Larson., 1 1 6 15
October Flower, 109, Wilk'son 8 7 7 8
Mohiçan, 112, Mathews., 2 3a 8 10
Gold Spot, 109, Host., 12 10 9 20
La Grecque, 1:9, H. Callahan 9 9 10 100
Gynzy Ben, 109, 1, O'Connor, 7 11 11 150
Mary Le Grand, 109, D'ngm'n, 10 12 12 30
Start poor. Won ridden out. Time—1.08.
Fern. Rock and Ponapa, raced aw

SECOND RACE.

Mile and an eighth.

Betting
Starters, wghts., jocks. St.Hif.Fin. Str. Place.
Agnes D., 90, Creamer... 4 2½ 1½ 25 8
G. Whittier, 107, Gannon. 1 4 2½ 11-5 45
Gaylota. 92. Larson... 3 3½ 4 20 47
Grivots. 103, Hicks... 5 5 5 5 5-2 4-5
Start straggling. Won driving. Time—1.54 3-5
April Shower was first away, followed by G. Whittier, Agnes D. and Gaviota.

FIFTH RACE Stariers, wgts. jockeys. St. Cincinnatus. 91, De Sousa. 5 Petra II. 101. Wathwright. 3 Sarly Eve. 92, McCaferty. 8 Eruest Parham. 101, Haack 6 Royal Pirate. 89. C. Smith. 10 Dark Planet. 104, Hicks. 15 Blue Victor. 94, Laron. 16 1 ieformer, 94, J. Jones. 12 I Locket. 105. O'Brien. 7

Start good. Won easily. Time-1.45 2-5. Cincinnatus raced across the field at the start and won from end to end. He led the field by a big gap at all stages Petra II. was second all the way. Early Eve was played for a killing, but go away none too well. She closed some ground and was a poor third. This makes three straight wins for Cincinnatus, which is owned by Terry Mc.

rn, the former featherweight cham

MAD DOG IN AT BALL PARK

with a Baseball Bat.

M'GRAW SENDS MILLER IN TO BEAT TROLLEY-DODGERS.

Four Thousand Rooters See the

Brooklyn.
Strang, 3b.
Sheckard, 1f.
Dobbs, cf.
Doyle, 1b.
Dahlen, ss.
McCreery, rf.
Flood, 2b.
Jacklitsch, c.
Umpire—Johnstone.

WASHIINGTON PARK, July 80.-A he crowd surged into the right field bleachers here this afternoon con-sternation was caused by the yell of ran a yellow cur, frothing at the mouth and snapping viciously. Instantly were no women in that section, for mer wild attempt to get away.

rooter with real pesence of mind Then Frank Bowerman jumped to the spot swinging a heavy willow stick. Be fore a policeman arrived half a dozen blows finished the brute without any

Umpire Johnstone, 4,000 rooters and 90 egrees of temperature greeted the Hants here this afternoon in a repetitio of that popular play "Back to the Hearts

Gilbert had a touch of the sun, went dizzy and could not take his position. so Dunn went to second and Lauder When the game began there were more been seen for many a day and they were violent in applause for Brooklyn s Browne dled quickly on a rap to Dahlen. Bresnahan had good luck to

Dahlen. Bresnahan had good luck to get four wide ones and McGann first tried to bunt and then slammed a hard hit and died in a long fly to Dobbs. Mertes had no chance in his feeble rap to short. No runs.

Miller had the house with him from the start and his first strike was a signal for an outburst, as though some one had made a home run. Three more good ones he put over for Strang, making four in all, but as Johnstone called three and out it seemed all well. Two strikes he gave Sheckard and it looked like another of those things, but Sheck coilided with a two-bagger to left centre and the Dodgers were in the way for run getting. But one Roger Bresnahan said, "No," as he purched a line drive from Dobbs one foot high and doubled at second and no runs.

Second Inning.

DEATH FROM HEAT.

WILLIAM ONLY, thirty years old, on the old woman was committed in a tenement where they had a few rooms at No. 615 West One Hundred and Thirtiest street.

Mrs. Goff, previous to her marriage eight years ago, was a Mrs. Cavanaugh, the widow of Patrick Cavanaugh, and old Harlem settler, who had amassed ing went to the post this morning even money was marked up against them, but the ring handled very few bets. They became exceedingly fractious as they faced the barrier, each carrying 68 they faced the barrier, each carrying 68 when the blid woman was committed in a tenement where they bad a few rooms at No. 615 West One Hundred and Thirtiest they had a few rooms at No. 615 West One Hundred and Thirtiest they had a few rooms at No. 615 West One Hundred and Thirtiest they had a few rooms at No. 615 West One Hundred and Thirtiest they had a few rooms at No. 615 West One Hundred and Thirtiest they had a few rooms at No. 615 West One Hundred and Thirtiest they had a few rooms at No. 615 West One Hundred and Thirtiest they had a few rooms at No. 615 West One Hundred and Thirtiest they had a few rooms at No. 615 West One Hundred and Thirtiest they had a few rooms at No. 615 West One Hundred and Thirtiest they had a few rooms at No. 615 West

one run.

Miller got in badly this time by passing Doyle, who stole second with a slide and wriggle. That pass cost a run, as Dahlen tripled to centre field, scoring Doyle and McGraw began to look trouble. He had cause, for McCreery right afterward sent another three-bagger to right, scoring Dahlen. Bres saved a long hit by collectin from out of town come replaced to Mertes's hands. Dunn caught Jones's pop. Taree runs.

Meanwhile from out of town come reports that showers and thunder storms.

We like got in badly this time by passing the said interested the pulitzer Building entry interfered. When the door was opened the old woman was found unconscious. An ambulance was called and she was sent to the nospital, while the husband went down to call on the daughter, at No. 146 West One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street. To Mrs. Delaney, the daughter, he said her mother was dead.

Third Inning.

Browne was robbed by Dahlen's good atch, but Bres got on first with a oatrap to Dahlen, who threw badly to Doyle. Bres stole with a long slide. Doyle. Bres stole with a long slide. He was then caught napping easy as a Long Island clam. Jones to Dahlen. McGann filed to right. No runs.

Strang beat his bunt and Lauder made a foolish wild toss, sending Strang to second. Sheckard got another hit off Miller that scored Strang. Dobbs continued the slaughter by tripling to the right fence, scoring Sheck. This was too much for McGraw and Staten Island Cronin went in to stop the murder. Babb put Doyle out. Dobbs crossing the plate. Time called on account of rain. The shower lasted but ten minutes and the game was resumed on a wet held. Dahlen filed to Babb. McCreery was safe on a sunt that Lauder and Cronin mismanased. McCreery took third on Flood's single. Flood stole on passed by Browne made the very best catch but the season from Ritter's drive. Three runs.

Panic Among Crowd at Brooklyn Grounds That Is Not Abated Until Bowerman, of the Giants, Kills the Brute Friedlander, being jealous of William

jealously; that she had met Mr. Vandera transatiantic steamship, and that

Brooklynites Take a Lead in the Second Inning by Making Three Runs After the Giants and reserved decision. Friedlander is Had Crossed the Plate Once. she asked for money he shook a key in her face and said: "I have a key to a

"Give us a bat!" finally yelled one

of Fandom; or, A Bunch of Hits."

First Inning.

Second Inning.

Charley Babb struck the right note with a hard rap to centre that gave him two bags on Dobbs's fumble. Lauder disappointed his friends by fanning. Dunn was the boy, though, driving a single to right centre that scored Babb. "A well-done Dunn," cried the funny rooter. McCreery gobbled Warner's high one. Miller died in Flood's hands. One run,

Have You a Room for Reat? Houses, rooms and spartments fra nt find tenents when advertised is ne Sunday Warld.

Mrs. Edward J. Friedlander in an Action for Separation Mentions Name of the Millionaire, Whom She Met on Steamship, Where Their Acquaintance Ended. In the action for separation brought diamond ring and a gold watch and by Florence B. Friedlander against her chain.

"In May, 1902," she deposes he said to me: 'If you can in any way make your sister co-respondent I K. Vanderbilt, had assaulted his wife My sister is a most worthy, reputable in the street and had been locked up in married woman, dearly beloved by me. The plaintiff says that she believed consequence. Mrs. Friedlander said that her husband has considerable money, and she had given her husband no cause for isly at expensive hotels. He lating, she deposes, with the house Henry Clews & Co. The defendant denies his wife's allegation, and especially that he ever mad

ter. He says that he is a respecable man, and attempts to bring up his coys in the right way and not allow then to run around and loaf on the corners, smoking cigarettes. When he married. he savs, he was a poor man, but he worked his way up. It was true that ne had lost his money, and that he not lesired to live in a less pretentious manner than formerly, but this was obpec-tionable to his wife. He is quite willing o support her in a way becoming his

NEW HOT WAVE HAS THE CITY

isband, Broker Edward J. Friedlander

ere the acquaintance had ended. But

her husband did not believe this and, ac

cusing her of having a clandestine ap

columnt with him, had beaten her. The action was scheduled for trial be

fternoon, but at that time the plaintiff

ue it. Justice Gaynor took the papers

tock broker at No. 53 Hart street,

Mrs. Friedlander deposes that when

She says he wears good clothes, a \$200

safe-deposit box for my money.

announced that she wished to discon-

Humidity Unites with High Temperature to Make It Unpleasant for Those Whose Affairs Take Them Into the Streets of Manhattan.

Recorded by Pulitzer Building Thermometer.

DEATH FROM HEAT.

they faced the barrier, each carrying 68 anaugh money was gone, and Goff, whose affection for the wife had cooled degrees.

After several false breaks they got away and for the first hour were neck he beat her more and more frequently. and neck. At 7 o'clock daylight began tage fo the unofficial entry, and sixty minutes later, when the eight-furlong pole

ports that showers and thunder storms have been general from Iowa and Ne-

Warmer weaker prevails in the Mid-

east as Ohio and Indiana. The highest her. 82 degrees. The lowest was 44, at Den mark and Williston, N. Dak. The forecast promises thunder storms

this afternoon and evening and lower temperature

BEATEN BY HER HUSBAND, ACED WOMAN'S DYING

Mrs. Edward Goff, Seventy Years Old, in Hospital After Being Brutally Pounded and Left in an Unconscious Condition at Her Home.

are searching for her husband, Edward. who is accused of beating her and in

thoroughly, began to beat her. At first he beat her only occasionally, and then On Sunday he started, according to his daughter-in-law, to beat the mother every day. He beat her on Monday and again on Tuesday and last night came home and locked the door and Police Are Notified.

Police Are Notified.

The daughter went to the hospital and then to the police. They seemed indifferent, and GeZ hung about the tenement last night. To-day, when the daughter called at the police station and insisted that something be done, two policemen were sent to find Goff. Ho had borrowed \$2 and left the place.

Goff was arrested this afternoon at the J. Hood Wright Hospital, where he had called to inquire as to the condition of his wise. He denied having beaten her.

WEATHER FORECAST.

The weather forecast for the

thirty-six hours ending at 8 P.M. Friday for New York City and vicinity is as follows: Thunderstorms this afternoon or even-ing and cooler; Friday fair; winds shifting to-night to south west, high during thunderstorm